

# The GW HATCHET

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## Minority whip assesses Gulf War

by Shannon Brown

Hatchet Staff Writer

House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) addressed the success of Operation Desert Storm, the need for reform in education and the "World of Four Revolutions," last night at an event co-sponsored by the GW Program Board and the College Republicans.

Gingrich asked the approximately 50 people in attendance to write down what he called "the four layers . . . that form a hierarchy for thinking about problems."

Citing examples from the Persian Gulf War and college life, he urged listeners to use "vision, strategies, projects and tactics" as stepping stones to solving personal and social problems.

Gingrich spoke of the need for reform on many levels of government, and a need to look for real solutions to significant problems, particularly in Washington, D.C. where "the urgent pushes out the important."

According to Gingrich, the United States is undergoing a revolution in technology as demonstrated by the so-called "smart bombs" of Operation Desert Storm, and in its economy, characterized by free market principles.

Gingrich said the new "humaneness" of the United States is an

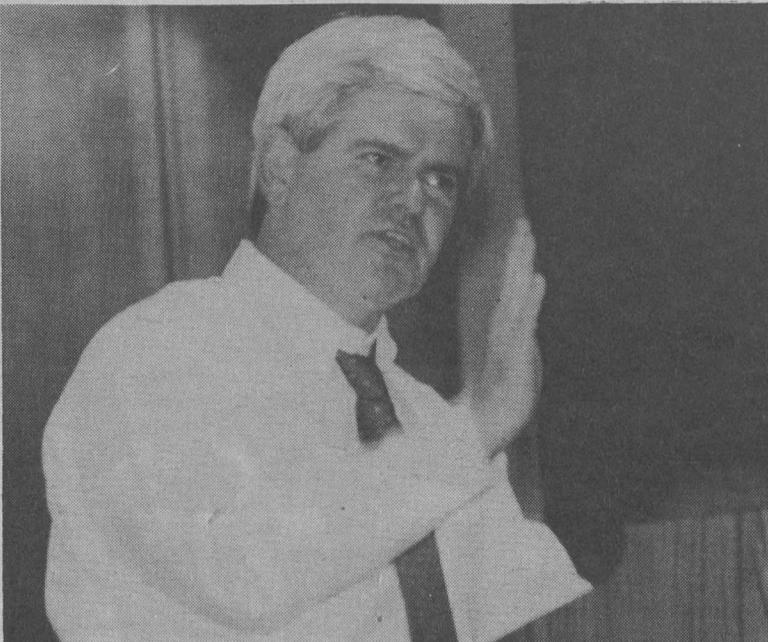


photo by Michael Savenelli

**CONGRESSMAN NEWT GINGRICH (R-Ga.)** addresses students.

example of how diverse and open the society of today has become. "The return of (the United States) to traditional values is caused by the country leaving the 1960s and rejecting left wing goo-goo values," he said.

Gingrich also stressed the need for Americans to look beyond the government and reform culture and society, replacing the "bureaucratic

(See GINGRICH, p.8)

welfare society with an opportunistic society," where everyone is given an incentive to earn an honest paycheck or to be "honestly unemployed."

In asserting the need for domestic reform by alternative means,

Gingrich presented his "Earning for Learning" idea for educational

## Chernak announces staff reorganizations

by Anastasia Benshoff

News Editor

Housing and Residence Life Director Ann E. Webster and Office of Campus Life Director LeNorman Strong will be assuming new positions as part of a reorganization of the Office Student and Academic Support Services.

The moves are part of a reorganization and streamlining process to accommodate a four percent salary increase for faculty and staff, Vice President for Academic and Student Support Services Robert Chernak said. The salary increase will apply to non-union employees. Faculty raises are budgeted incrementally, while staff raises involve an internal reallocation of funds, he said.

Chernak said GW realizes it is important not to rely on tuition raises to accommodate the salary increases, so internal reorganization is necessary.

The decision to move Webster was based on a variety of factors, according to Chernak. This will allow Webster to take on new challenges in her career and use her experience to handle budget and fiscal issues, he said.

Webster's move, coupled with the departure of Associate Director of Housing and Residence Life Barbara Edmundson, presented the opportunity to merge the Office of Campus Life and OHRL. "Her move gave us a chance to

think how we could handle student services in a more cost effective way," he said.

Strong will become executive director of campus life. A residence life director, Marvin Center director and OCL director will all report to Strong.

Strong said the reorganization will allow OHRL to "share information about priorities and resources. . . . We

(See CHANGES, p.8)

## Campbell leaves staff

GW Director of Judicial Affairs Susan Campbell has taken a leave of absence through the end of this semester and her position will be abolished next semester, according to Acting Dean of Students Linda Donnels.

Kevin Avery, who has served as executive assistant to Office of Campus Life Director LeNorman Strong since January, will temporarily serve as a special assistant for judicial affairs to Donnels. Donnels said she is conducting a search for a

(See CAMPBELL, p.8)

## Colonial women battle in their first NCAA tourney

### Cagers win opener against Richmond, fall to N.C. State

by Holger Stolzenberg

Hatchet Sports Writer

For the first time in GW history, the women's basketball team (23-7 overall, 15-3 in the Atlantic 10 Conference) received an invitation to the NCAA Tournament with an at-large bid seeding them 10th in the Eastern Region. The Colonial women proved they deserved the invite, upsetting seventh-seeded Richmond, 73-62, March 13 in Richmond, Va., before being eliminated

by second-seeded, seventh-ranked North Carolina State, 94-83, March 16 in Raleigh, N.C., in the second round.

Of the three A-10 teams that were invited to the tournament — first-seeded Penn State, sixth-seeded Rutgers and GW — the Colonial women were the only A-10 team to win a game, as both the Lady Lions and the Lady Knights lost in their opening matches.

"It was a great experience for the players to be in the final 32," GW head coach Joe McKeown said. "There were more than 250 schools that are already done and to be still playing in mid-March is great. The experience gives the players incentive and gives them something to shoot for next year."

"It was a totally different experience," senior guard Anne Riley said. "It was great. (The tournament) makes people want to go back. This experience will definitely make them want to go back."

Saturday at N.C. State, GW was outplayed as the Wolfpack dominated the game from the start. Although GW was outrebounded 48-25 (29-13 in the second half) and was burdened by foul trouble (committing 26 in the game), it shot well from the floor, hitting 50 percent (35-of-70) of its shots.

N.C. State scored the game's first five points, but the Colonial women were able to take an 8-7 lead with 17:31 left in

(See NCAA, p.14)



KRISTEN McArdle drove for a career-high 22 points against N.C State in the second round match-up.

## Board of Trustees to vote on budget proposal

by David Weber

Executive Editor

The GW Board of Trustees will vote on the 1991-92 budget proposals today, which include 7.7 to nine percent tuition hikes for undergraduates, and an allocation of \$9.35 million of the \$11.5 million increased revenue toward student financial aid, according to the proposal presented to student leaders Tuesday.

The proposed full-time undergraduate tuition increases are: a 7.7 percent jump from \$13,560 to \$14,600 for first-

year transfer students, freshmen and sophomores; for juniors an increase of eight percent from \$12,560 to \$13,600; and for seniors a nine percent hike from \$11,560 to \$12,600, according to the proposal.

The plan shows increased tuition for the National Law Center by 7.8 percent, from \$15,250 to \$16,450. Credit hour costs for graduate school courses would go up 10.11 percent, from \$445 to \$490, except for the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences which would increase credit-

hour fees 3.16 percent to \$490.

GW projected that 48 percent of GW's 5,502 full-time undergraduates will receive financial assistance next year, according to the proposal. It also stated the total financial aid budget is projected to be \$22.7 million, up 49 percent from 1990-91.

GW Student Association President Frank Petramale said the proposals are very reasonable for everyone, adding he was especially pleased that SEAS students will now pay the same amount per credit hour as other students.

"In terms of a student-oriented budget, it's as good as it can be," Petramale said, adding he was pleased with the gains in financial aid, classroom renovations and the rate of tuition.

"(Students) have had input in expressing our concerns throughout the year," Petramale said. "It is being demonstrated that when you have input, then students' concerns get addressed."

Petramale said he had problems with the awards for both security and the Gelman Library. He said he was

(See BUDGET, p.20)

**Inside:**

**Strong pulse for Robert Townsend's Five Heartbeats**

— p.12

G.W. PROGRAM BOARD CONCERTS COMMITTEE PRESENTS...

# BLUES RAVELER

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# Student assaulted at $\Delta\text{T}\Delta$ fraternity

A female GW student was assaulted in the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house — 2020 G St. — on Feb. 23 at approximately 2:15 a.m., according to University Police Director Curtis Goode.

Goode said the assailant was not a GW student at the time of the attack, though he had been enrolled at the University in the past.

After the attack, the victim fled to the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house at 2002 G St., and two students in the  $\Sigma\Phi\text{E}$  house walked to University Police headquarters in the Woodhull House at 2033 G St. to inform officers of the attack, Goode said.

University Police went to the  $\Sigma\Phi\text{E}$  house and D.C. Metropolitan Police were called in, though the woman refused to file charges.

Although there appeared to be some fondling involved in the incident, the

assault was non-sexual according to Goode, and the incident was turned over to the Office of Judicial Affairs.

Goode said he did not know whether or not the assailant was a member of  $\Delta\text{T}\Delta$ .

$\Delta\text{T}\Delta$  President Mike Lambert said the assailant was not affiliated with the fraternity. Lambert added neither he nor any other members of the fraternity have been contacted by GW regarding the incident.

$\Sigma\Phi\text{E}$  President Vollie Melson said he was out of town the weekend the attack occurred and did not know details about the attack.

Interfraternity Council President Dave Aldrich said he did not know anything about the incident and it had not been brought to the attention of the IFC.

-David Weber

## Immunizations needed

Students who fail to receive proper immunization by March 25 will have their records encumbered and will not be able to drop or add classes, register or preregister, according to Student Health Service Coordinator Barbara Harner.

Currently 1,200 students have had the proper immunization; however, 2,500 students still require the proper shots.

An immunization clinic will be held Wednesday, March 27, in Marvin Center room 402 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

-Debbie Solomon

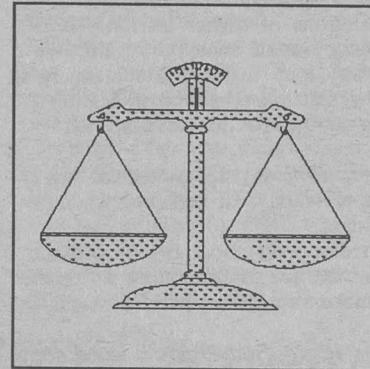
**The GW Hatchet Restaurant Guide  
Is Just Around The Corner...Call 994-7079 Now To  
Make Sure You Have A Place At The Table.**

The Dean of Students is seeking applicants for positions in the University Judicial System for Non-Academic Student Discipline.

Applications will be accepted for 1990-91 academic year appointments to:

### THE UNIVERSITY HEARING BOARD

### THE STUDENT TRAFFIC BOARD



Full-time Undergraduate, Graduate, Law, and Medical Students are eligible to apply.

Applicants for the Student Traffic Board must be registered for Campus Parking.

Applications are available from:

- The Office of the Dean of Students, Rice Hall 401
- The Office of Campus Life, Marvin Center 427
- Residence Hall Directors

**Application Deadline is 5:00 PM, April 8, 1991.** Applications must be submitted to the Office of the Dean of Students, Rice Hall 401.

Please contact Kevin McAnally at 994-6710 for further information.

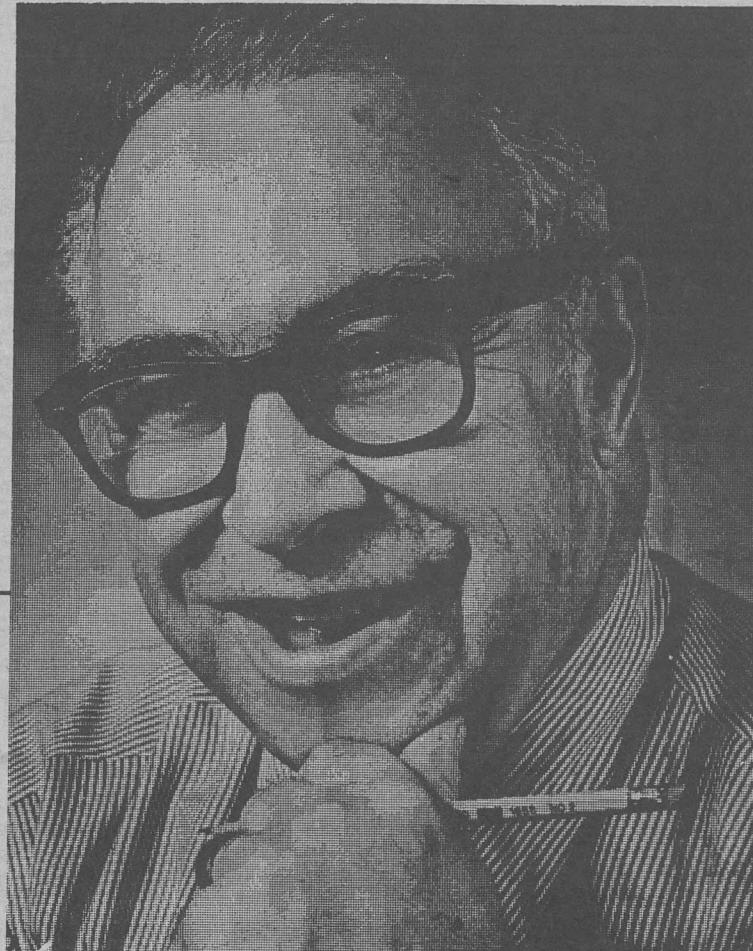
# Art Buchwald Speaks:

## *"The Mother of All Columnists"*

Tomorrow  
Friday, March 22  
4:30 p.m.  
Room 103  
Funger Hall  
Entire GWU Community Invited

Annual Stephen Holly Bronz Lecture  
Sponsored by GWU Journalism Dept.  
and

Student Chapter, Society of Professional Journalists



## EDITORIALS

### Jokes on the side

Is being a university president such a chore?

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg's comment in the March 11 Business section of The Washington Post was a shame to the GW community. Surely his statement was meant as a joke, but how can we help but feel insulted when the GW we know, respect and pay dearly for is referred to smidely as a conglomerate that does some education on the side by our president?

Perhaps Trachtenberg was making a point about the negative image of academia because today many colleges and universities are being run more like cut-throat businesses than institutions of higher learning. It is not unlikely the statement was taken totally out of context, for this we owe the Post editors no thanks for the way they featured Trachtenberg's comment as prominently as they did. The statement had no indication that it may have been said in jest or as an introduction to a speech concerning higher education.

No matter what the intent of the quote, however, this statement has brought to light that Trachtenberg seems to wallow in self-pity when performing his duties as University president.

Recently it seems he does nothing but complain about the unpleasant aspects of GW he has to deal with. Sure the job is frustrating as times, but it does have its benefits that can't make the job as painful as he makes it appear.

His cynical comments strike a sensitive nerve. Sometimes it does seem like the University is more concerned about its balance sheets than its students. But the solution is not to gripe — it is to promote the University's accomplishments. Trachtenberg's comments did little to do that.

How can we expect the student body, prospective freshmen, donors, alumni, professors and parents to take this place seriously when its president make jokes about it? Anyone who goes here knows that education is much more than a "sideline" — it is the heart and soul of the GW experience.

Perhaps practicing his jokes should be Trachtenberg's "sideline" to running an academic institution — err, that is *conglomerate*. And when he's not brushing up on his humor techniques, Trachtenberg should focus on making the education business worthy of praise.

### AE police?

Is your professor politically correct? Does he or she promote sexism, agism, racism, homophobia or anything else offensive to sensitive ears?

Some members of the GW community would like to ask questions like these on the Student Association's Academic Evaluations.

The SA, for good reasons, rejected proposals to include this type of open-ended question on the AEs. Wisely, they did not take this opportunity to appease those who would sacrifice academic freedom at the altar of someone's narrow political agenda.

The purpose of the AEs is to evaluate the quality of our faculty — not to make value judgments about their opinions. If students really have a gripe about a racist, sexist or homophobic professor there are already avenues — such as going to the dean or the vice president of academic affairs — to address these problems.

Putting "politically-correct" language in the AEs would cause more problems than it would solve. What happens if a professor is branded as a racist by his or her students? It is one thing to be called a bad teacher. That is their trade and we have every right to evaluate their ability to do what they are paid for. It is another thing for students to start making moral judgments about them based on differing opinions.

How can a teacher encourage creative and free thought if he or she is restrained from "offending" the wrong people? Open discussion about sensitive issues is the only way we are going to make progress in making a more caring, sensitive and tolerant society.

Although it is unclear where next year's SA leaders will stand on the issue, they would be wise to follow and learn from their predecessors.

The SA must send a message that this type of intolerance and narrow-mindedness will not be taken seriously, and freedom of speech and freedom of thought are much more correct and much more important than anything else.

## The GW HATCHET

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Violating resolutions Fighting back

Turkish Ambassador to the United States Nuzhat Ndemir's remarks in the March 7 issue of The GW Hatchet concerning the invasion and occupation of Cyprus by Turkey add insult to injury for the victims. His claim that Turkey helped Cyprus by invading it is hypocrisy exceeding even the elastic bounds of proper diplomatic language.

Turkey invaded Cyprus not to invade it, but to destroy it. From 1974 to the present, Turkey has established a military occupation zone in 40 percent of the country, has set up a puppet regime recognized by none except Turkey, has forced 200,000 refugees out of their homes, has created thousands of dead and missing and has colonized the occupied territory by importing Turks from Asia Minor.

Ambassador Ndemir asserts a claim that Turkey belongs to "the Western family of nations." The ambassador attempts to extricate his country from its outlaw status in the world family of nations by trying to insert Turkey into the "western family." Repeated United Nations resolutions call for respect of the sovereignty, independence and territorial integrity of the Republic of Cyprus, removal of all foreign military presence from the country, cessation of all foreign interference in its affairs and return of all refugees to their homes in safety. The sequence of resolutions begins with General Assembly resolution 3212 (1974), endorsed and reinforced by Security Council resolutions 365 (1974), 367 (1975), 541 (1983), 550 (1984) and 649 (1990). Turkey continues to ignore the mandates of the U.N. Security Council. Ambassador Ndemir's claim notwithstanding, Turkey, Iraq and all other countries flouting U.N. mandates form a separate family of world outlaws.

If we are to believe that the U.S.-led coalition fought the Persian Gulf War in order to make Iraq adhere to the U.N. resolutions, a world based on law requires that the U.N. be equally forceful in demanding enforcement of the relevant resolutions for Cyprus.

-Nicholas Kyriakopoulos

### Prevention policy

The following is an open letter to GW Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak.

The Minority Affairs Committee, a coalition of all minority student organizations at the National Law Center, believes recent racial incidents at GW necessitate immediate and concrete changes. These changes will help prevent further discrimination and stigmatization of African-Americans and other minorities at GW.

We call upon the administration to first refrain from using disciplinary sanctions against Kevin Turner, the law student who was arrested last month in the NLC library. Use utmost efforts to encourage the immediate dismissal of charges against him.

Address publicly all present and any future incidents of discrimination, including the administration's response to them. Disclose current procedures and training programs used by University Police.

Provide opportunities for student, faculty and staff input in security policy development. Compel all University security personnel to participate in minority sensitivity training programs.

Establish a standing committee, with remedial power, to conduct public hearings in order to resolve all incidents of discrimination. This committee should be composed of an equal number of students, faculty, staff and administrators and be representative of the entire GW community.

Apologize publicly to African-Americans at GW and the rest of the University community for the recurring racial incidents involving University agents.

The Minority Affairs Committee welcomes your efforts in the immediate implementation of these suggestions.

-GW Minority Affairs Committee  
-James Pao, Asian-Pacific American Law Students Association  
-Larry Brown, Black Law Students Association  
-Jose Otero, Gay and Lesbian Law Association  
-Laura Fisher, Law Association for Women  
-Michelle Saber, Movimiento Legal Latino

-Andrew Harris

# OPINION

## President's 'education on the side' remark was not funny

The following was published in the Business section of the March 11 edition of The Washington Post:

*During a roundtable discussion at the Greater Washington Board of Trade's local economic summit last week, George Washington University President Stephen J. Trachtenberg told the following story:*

*"You meet people on a plane or in other places, and people generally ask you what you do. I used to say that I'm a university president. Either people's eyes would glaze over or they would begin to shower me with a litany of complaints about higher education.*

*"Now, I say I run a conglomerate in Washington, D.C., which has residential accommodations, dining facilities, athletic clubs, bookstores, health facilities . . .*

*"People generally ask how big the conglomerate is.*

*"I say that last year our budget exceeded \$500 million, and that, on the side, we do some education."*

When people ask me where I study, I used to say proudly that I'm a doctoral student in computer science at GW. I would get all kinds of questions about the program, about the industry-wide known professors, about opportunities for minority students, about the excellent university location, etc. I got tired of advertising the University for free. Most of the time it seems like graduate

students receive little (if any) support from the administration.

Now I say that I invest my money in a conglomerate in Washington D.C., which has residential accommodations, dining facilities, athletic clubs, book-

stores and health facilities.

People generally will ask what I get in return for my investment.

I say that all I get is aggravation, lost paperwork and silly comments from the conglomerate officials, and that on the

side, I receive some education.

To open The Washington Post and find such a quote from Mr. Trachtenberg was very disappointing. I fail to see anything positive coming from such a statement. If at all, only negative repercussions come to mind.

Employers might not take GW graduates seriously if Mr. Trachtenberg describes the education offered here as a "sideline" business of a conglomerate. This is not a fair statement to the many students, professors and staff who work day-to-day as part of the "education business" offered by GW.

The fact that Mr. Trachtenberg is trying to avoid the "litany of complaints about higher education" shows that he

either doesn't care for higher education, or does not feel he can make a difference in higher education. Being the president of a conglomerate with a budget of more than \$500 million should give him enough power to solve most of the problems of higher education, at least at our university. We could be an example to the rest of the academic community.

Maybe I am taking his comment a little too seriously. Maybe it was meant as a joke. Mr. Trachtenberg, I apologize if I am making too much out of your comment. But seriously, it was not funny.

*Manuel A. Perez is a computer science doctoral student.*

## Building bridges despite mosquitoes

We only have to pick up an issue of any American newspaper to see articles, editorials and letters to the editor that tell us what's allegedly gone wrong with our country.

We only have to look around the globe, meanwhile, to understand why — in the most basic ways — our country still works. Why the United States is still capable of self-reform and self-repair and still represents a unique "mesh" between its governments — municipal, federal and state — and the people whom these governments represent, rule, control, and above all, fear.

And we have the First Amendment of the Constitution to thank for all of that — because it is when a government succeeds in muzzling its citizens, and thereby fearing them a lot less, that it can also proceed to oppress them.

Once every few years, we hear the same report on the same piece of research. An interviewer has stopped passersby on Main Street somewhere in America, has shown them the Bill of Rights, and has asked them what they think of it as a possible set of amendments to the Constitution. An amazing percentage of those interviewed comment that the "proposed" amendments seem "a little too radical, and could lead to trouble."

Yes, indeed. When those who live in a country are left free to be ignorant of the 10 initial amendments and their own most important protection against arbitrary and oppressive treatment, then the Bill of Rights, particularly the First Amendment, often do spell "trouble." But those documents are troublesome for our rulers rather than the citizens over whom they are granted such limited authority.

The fact is that those who have emigrated from so many parts of the world in order to become American citizens — starting in the early 17th century and right down to the early 1990s — weren't and aren't just "folks in general."

Rather, they represent particular subgroups within their original countries — the subgroups least inclined to settle for "the way things are" and most inclined toward self-improvement, whether the steps forward are defined as economic, political or educational. They are people inclined toward higher levels of personal liberty, entrepreneurship and self-government more than the other subgroups within their societies from whose physical company they even prove willing to separate themselves, wrenching as such a life-decision inevitably turns out to be.

And those "new arrivals" on our shores, whether they arrived in 1609 or in early 1991, created and have become a part of the society many

*Stephen Joel Trachtenberg*

Americans are used to taking for granted, and concerning whose most important civic documents they are free to remain blissfully unaware.

For a university president like myself, the American character that shaped the First Amendment is truly a day-to-day challenge. Like Americans in every other way of life, those in the academic world — faculty, students, administrators and staff — aren't as willing to put up with officially and legally established authority, even when authority is 100 percent right.

In Western Europe, for example, undergraduates endure conditions that from the American point of view resemble those in one of Stalin's Siberian labor colonies — they endure these conditions for years and years before the students finally explode into riots and protests that often paralyze entire societies and help bring national governments down. The pattern resembles the horrifying cycle of acceptance and

revolt typical of the European peasantry in the Middle Ages.

At a U.S. university, the opposite order, or disorder, tends to prevail. In addition to serious issues, undergraduates sometimes actively seek out "grievances" so arcane, "abuses" so rarefied, that they resemble the "complaints" of Roman upper-class adolescents in classical times or the same group in France during the reign of Louis XV and in England during George II's time. Aristocratic levels of personal voice — of personal finickiness — have somehow, in such a typically American way, been blended into the most society-pervading system of mass higher education in the history of the entire human race.

You can guess what that means for an university or college president in the United States: a work-life never quite free of pointless hassles as well as productive, necessary and often indispensable labor. It is like trying to build a bridge or a building or a road through territory inhabited by gnats, wasps and mosquitoes.

Would I want things to be any different? Of course I would — but not at the price of having to give up the national bias in favor of freedom that led to the First Amendment and the entire Bill of Rights. Those documents, I know, protect me and my family and friends as much as they protect all of my fellow citizens — troublesome undergraduates included.

I'll continue to deal with the mosquitoes in short, because I, like all readers of The GW Hatchet and all other citizens of our basically functional American polity, have good reason to balance the brief and limited annoyances they cause me with the sense of long-term gratitude, for the First Amendment in particular, that I feel deeply every single day of my life.

*Stephen Joel Trachtenberg is president of GW.*

## On-campus housing: not the best deal in town

All those freshmen, sophomores and juniors who are about to participate in the housing lottery because they can't afford to move off campus should think again. The money you are about to pay a residence hall room is much more than you would pay for an equivalent off-campus apartment, even in Foggy Bottom.

The myth of cheap housing on campus has been around for several years and may have once been true. However, a close examination of next year's Office of Housing and Residence Life's residence hall room rates shows that on-campus housing is only cheaper than off campus if you get a single.

This can be easily proven. Divide the dorm room's academic year rent by eight months (September to April, since the few days in May or August you may occupy the room are offset by the three weeks in winter you can't). Then multiply that figure by the number of people per room. The total is the cost of the room per month. Compare that with advertisements for apartments in the West End, Foggy Bottom or Dupont Circle areas — at most a 15-minute walking distance to campus.

You'll see that all of the on-campus singles are between \$500 and \$560 a month, which is less than the typical efficiency apartment (\$600-\$650). The catch is that to get a single in anything but Mitchell Hall you have to stay on campus until your junior or senior year. Even if you get pulled into a good dorm, it will be a year before you can go for the room of your dreams. Singles are still a pretty good deal, but they may not be worth the wait.

The minute you find yourself with one or more potential roommates, head off campus. If you stay, realize that the cost of the least expensive triple in Adams or Madison — \$1,350 a month — exceeds the price of a typical

two-bedroom apartment in this area. That's two bedrooms with a kitchen and possibly a second bathroom, living room and other amenities such as cable TV, a pool and an exercise room. If you plan on living with two friends in Everglades, Gutheridge, Milton, Munson or Francis Scott Key halls, you could look for an off-campus apartment for between \$1,400 and \$1,600 a month.

With a single other roommate, you're still better off not in the residence halls. A one-bedroom apartment — housing two people about as well as the typical dorm double — is about \$850, with a price range of \$675 to \$1,500 offered in last Sunday's Washington Post. On

*Rachel Pollack*

campus, the least-expensive doubles are \$930 a month, in Adams, Crawford, Madison or Strong halls. A Riverside Towers double tops the list at \$1,072 — looking at a one- or two-bedroom apartment offered in that range off campus might convince you to move.

Of course there are advantages to living on campus such as the close proximity to your classes, the companionship of hundreds of fellow students, added security, hall activities and housekeeping service. If these things are crucial to you, then by all means stay. Moving off campus means buying your own furniture, paying each month's rent and taking charge of your own cooking and cleaning. It means independence and the responsibility that goes with it. It can also mean paying thousands of dollars less each year than you would on campus.

*Rachel Pollack is a junior majoring in journalism and political science.*



# THE BOARD OF CHAPLAINS

invites you to learn about the wealth of religious traditions on our campus during the various  
**SPRING HOLY DAYS**

## Jewish Holy Days

**Purim** is a joyous holiday of rescue from impending destruction. The evil Haman sought to wipe out the Jewish people through out the Persian empire of King Ahasuerus, but the clever tactics of Queen Esther and her wise Uncle Mordechai foil the plot. The tale told in the **Megillah** (Book of Esther scroll) is read aloud with hilarious celebration -- drinking, wearing costumes and twirling **graggers** (noisemakers) to drown out Haman's name.

**Pesach** (Passover) celebrates the liberation of the Israelites from slavery in Egypt. A **seder** is held to relive the story told in the **Haggada** using symbolic foods. Bitter herbs, salt water and **charoset** remind us of slavery, and **matzoh** reminds us of the haste with which we left our bondage, unable to wait for the dough to rise. We set a cup for Elijah the prophet on the seder table, in the hope that he will be our guest and announce the coming of the messianic age.

**Shavuot**, The Feast of Weeks, comes seven weeks and a day after Pesach at the onset of summer, the peak of nature's glory. It reminds us of the moment at the peak of Mt. Sinai when the Jewish people received the Ten Commandments and the Torah. This  $\geq\geq$  moment is compared to a marriage, with the Torah serving as a marriage contract between God and the people Israel.

## Christian Holy Days

**Lent** is the season of preparation for Easter, a six-week time of penitence, self-discipline, and reflection. The season begins on **Ash Wednesday**, a day of confession, repentance, and spiritual cleansing.

**Maundy Thursday** is the evening in which many churches hold worship services in remembrance of the last supper Jesus had with his disciples before his death. Communion or Eucharist is the significant focus of this worship experience.

**Good Friday**, then, is the solemn day on which Christians reflect on the cruel execution of Jesus on a Roman cross, and all the forces that put him there --

For more information and service schedules, please call:

Muslim Students Association 994-0929; Hillel Jewish Student Center 296-8873; Ecumenical Christian Ministry/Baptist Student Fellowship 676-6434; The Newman Catholic Center 676-6855; Episcopal Campus Ministry 363-2107.

ultimately seeing him as the sacrifice for the sin of all humanity.

**Easter Sunday** is the celebration of the resurrection of Jesus from the dead, on the third day after his death on the cross. Jesus' resurrection is for Christians God's assurance of Jesus' victory over the power of death, the ultimate victory of the reign of God, and God's promise of eternal life.

## Muslim Holy Days

• **Ramadan** is the month of fasting, the ninth month of the Islamic calendar. Ramadan is a month of spiritual and physical purification and self-discipline; of abstention from food, drink and marital relations from before sunrise to sunset; of feeling a common bond with the poor; of piety and prayer. Anyone who is in good health during Ramadan is required to fast the entire month; and whoever is sick or on a journey is temporarily excused, but must make up the days missed at a later date. Children below the age of puberty, pregnant women and the aged are exempt from fasting. Each night during Ramadan, special congregational prayers are held.

**Eid Al-Fitr** is the feast that marks the end of the month of Ramadan fasting, expressing happiness in having completed the fast. It is also the first day of the month of Shawwal of the Islamic calendar. The day starts with a congregational prayer and is then celebrated with visits to family members and friends.

**Eid Al-Adha**, or **Feast of the Sacrifice**, commemorates Abraham's willingness to sacrifice his son Ishmael, in obedience to God. This feast is part of the **Hajj** (Pilgrimage) and takes place on the 10th of Dhu Al-Hijja of the Islamic calendar. For those on the Hajj and for many others, the day begins with the sacrifice of an animal in commemoration of the Angel Gabriel's substitution of a lamb as Abraham's sacrificial obligation. One third of the meat is given to the poor, with the remainder shared with neighbors and family members.

# Student harassed in Thurston

## University Police charge suspect with 'pushing and shoving'

by Wayne Milstead

Asst. News Editor

A GW student was involved in a "pushing and shoving" incident March 3 with a male who entered Thurston Hall after being signed in by someone he did not know, according to University Police Inspector J.D. Harwell.

"The suspect talked someone into signing him into (Thurston). He was signed in by a third party that he didn't even know. He went to the eighth floor where there was some pushing and shoving involved," Harwell said.

The victim entered the building with the suspect, Harwell said, but she did not sign him into the hall; the suspect gained access to Thurston later by being signed in by another resident. The suspect signed in using the name Phillip Curtis, Harwell added.

According to the victim, who requested to remain anonymous, she had been at a nightclub with a friend,

who lives in Thurston, earlier in the evening. She said she became separated from her friend and decided to return to campus. "I got a ride to Thurston with some people that I walked out of the club with," she said.

The victim said Curtis rode with her in the car to campus and then got off the car and followed the victim to the door of Thurston. "Phil followed me to the door and watched me ring (the friend's) room. That's when he saw what floor she lived on," she said.

When the victim's friends came to the lobby to sign her in, Curtis invited them to go to a party with him, the victim said, adding that when they refused and preceded to take the elevator to her friend's room, he became irate and tried to follow them.

"He tried to get through security to follow us but they told him to leave," the victim said. She added he shouted at her as he followed them to the elevator, but

then left the building.

According to the victim, she then went with her friends to the eighth-floor room. The group stayed in the room for 15 minutes and then left the room to walk the victim to her residence hall.

"Fifteen minutes later they were going to walk me home. When we went to the elevator, it opened and (Curtis) was in it," she said.

The victim said Curtis grabbed her by the arm and threw her against the wall opposite the elevator. She said he then pinned her in the corner next to the elevator. Curtis shouted at the victim and would not let her free, she said, adding that he said she owed him money.

"I got away from him and ran into my friend's room. We tried to shut the door, but he forced his way in. He swiped his arm and knocked everything off the

(See INTRUDER, p.14)

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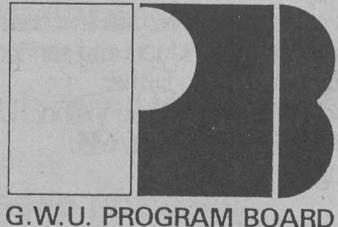
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## Gingrich

continued from p. 1

reform, which was implemented last summer in Georgia, Gingrich's home state. The program pays elementary-school-aged, under-privileged children \$2 a book for every book they read during a six-week period. Gingrich encouraged audience members to implement the program in their own hometowns, using local business backing as a first step to breaking down poverty, and as a low-cost way to change a system badly in need of reform. He added this will teach children the work ethic and the value of education.

During a question-and-answer session, Gingrich fielded questions

ranging from the validity of the "New World Order" created in the wake of the Persian Gulf War to the effectiveness and prestige of the House of Representatives. He challenged freshman Shaye Dively's assertion that the United States spends "25 times more on defense" than on education, citing it as characteristic of the "stupid" reasoning of the left wing, and stating that "on all levels," including state and local, the United States spends almost "30 percent more, in constant dollars," than almost any other nation.

Gingrich left the audience with a challenge to do "completely different things," to be open to new possibilities. He encouraged students not to get caught up in debates about "percentage issues," where how much is gained and lost is measured in terms of decimal points.

"Be creative to think about the difference, and change equivalents to alternatives," he said.

## Changes

continued from p. 1

can focus on what we might need to do to organize programs and service for the best of the students."

Strong said during his four years at GW, campus activities, Marvin Center operations and OHRL were all busy with infrastructure concerns. He said the merge will allow the departments to identify major needs that need to be attended to.

"We have identified financial pressures for the next three to five years, will be able to concentrate on programming and service for students," Strong said.

Webster said her duties will involve being director of fiscal and budgetary issues of student and

academic support services, but added it would be premature to comment on the specifics of her new position.

Chernak said the moves will make the organization leaner and he will have more time to work with staff members. He said some other reorganizations will occur in other areas of the University. "It will be healthier in the long run," he said.

Chernak said his department has over-articulated the number of positions. This puts stress on the budget, he said. However, he added, GW is conducting searches for an associate dean of students, assistant dean of students and director of housing positions.

Chernak said the new positions should be in effect by next semester, but added he hopes the transitions will begin sooner.

## SBA prez apologizes for recent behavior

In response to a letter to the editor printed in the March 11 edition of The Advocate, the National Law Center's student newspaper, Student Bar Association President Manuel Jimenez issued a memorandum apologizing for an "unconsented touching with my feet."

According to the letter written by third-year law student Shannon O'Chester, she was in the Jacob Burns Law Library when a male sitting across the table from her consistently touched his feet to hers.

"This man demonstrated himself to be a person who thought he could intimidate a woman into responding to his juvenile actions with an appropriate level of demure and flattery.

"I am glad this man sees himself as a person seeking to address the racial concerns that still plague our campus and society . . . I would be happy, however, if our newly elected SBA President (Jimenez) had demonstrated himself to be sensitive to the need of treating women with an equal amount of respect," the letter stated.

Jimenez's apology said he displayed "male chauvinism and lack of respect for women."

"I thank her for forcing me to come face to face with myself. I don't like what I see . . . I'm going to seek University counseling . . ."

According to the memo, Jimenez wants to continue serving as SBA president and regain the respect of students. "I assure you that the SBA will include sexism as well as racism in our discussion of sensitivity training for the law school community," he said in the letter.

Neither Jimenez nor O'Chester would comment further.

-Patrice Sonberg

## Campbell

continued from p. 1

assistant dean who will oversee judicial affairs, which includes responsibility for all nonacademic discipline for students and student organizations, the student grievance process and civil rights compliance requirements as they apply to student life.

Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak said because the assistant dean will oversee nonacademic disciplinary matters for all University departments, the judicial process will be centralized.

Donnels said Campbell had an option to work through the semester, but she chose to leave. Campbell, who has worked at GW for 16 years, said she could not comment on her leave.

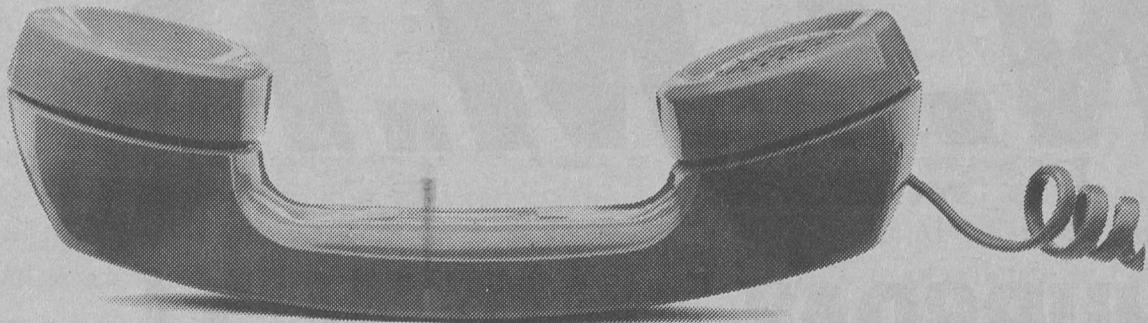
"It was a privilege having that job," Campbell said, adding she does not know if she will assume a post at GW next semester.

Avery, 29-year-old graduate of Stanford University School of Law, said he enjoys his new position. "I'm finding it very stimulating," he said, adding he worked at a law firm two years prior to joining GW.

Donnels said the assistant dean position is "a very substantive management position within the dean of students office."

-Patrice Sonberg

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# President convenes 3rd Budget Advisory Team

by Deborah Solomon  
Asst. News Editor

The third Budget Advisory Team has been formed and will begin targeting shortcomings of appropriations at GW and put together a budgetary report by October 1991.

In a letter to the members of the committee, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg expressed his feelings on the problems of last year's BAT and what the committee should do in order to "encompass the goals and priorities of our incredibly comprehensive array of academic programs," Trachtenberg said.

According to Trachtenberg, this year's BAT will try to incorporate an adequate management information system, and models for the evaluation of fiscal performance. "Together these would enable responsible managers to implement a comprehensive strategic plan if one existed," he said.

The first major task of the BAT, according to Trachtenberg, will be to write a synopsis of the content and recommendations of all of the major planning exercises of the past six years. This "Strategic Vision" project will begin with GW professor Peter Hill's commission report for the year 2000 and continues through the second BAT report.

The second major task will be to look at GW's financial planning process. Vice President and Treasurer Louis Katz said four subcommittees have been established to address the process.

The committees will report on findings concerning "assumptions for multi-year budget planning," "priorities broadly defined," "fiscal performance model for academic units" and "articulation of a process for resource allocation," Katz said.

"These committees will not just focus on the outcome or the budget, but how to effectively reallocate resources. The planning process is an integral part of the BAT, and one main concern is to plan effectively," he said.

GW Student Association President Frank Petramale said he agrees with Katz that planning is a major concern of this year's BAT. "We need a process that will set up a budget calendar and allow for guidelines you can follow. It's important not to have a murky process, it should be clear and defined.

"It's important for people to know when is the most appropriate time to express concerns and have input. People will have their concerns addressed if a budget calendar is set up," Petramale added.

He said articulation of a process for reallocation is being focused on most heavily because it lacks much-needed concentration. "We need to keep in mind not only where we're going, but we also need to set up a process to allocate funds more efficiently," Petramale said.

"We want to find a way to effectively reallocate funds, and this will be a major target of BAT III," Katz said.

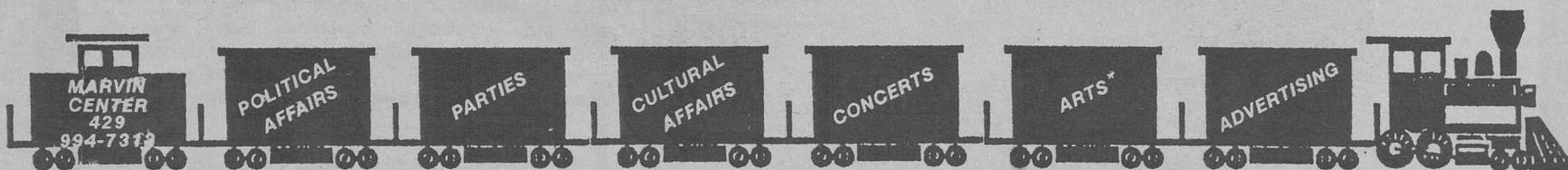
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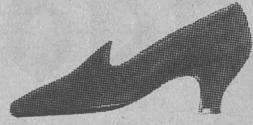
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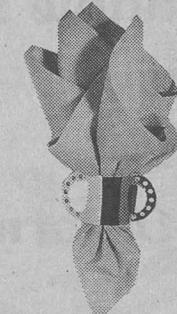
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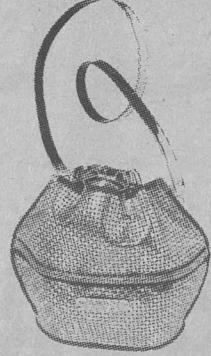
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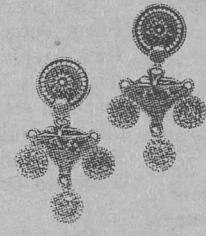
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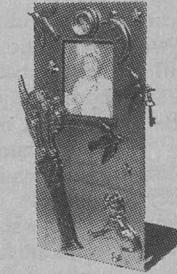
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# GW charges Turner for conduct violations

by Alec Zaccaroli  
and  
Deborah Solomon  
Hatchet Staff Writers

Kevin Turner, the second-year National Law Center student who was arrested Feb. 19 in the Jacob Burns Law Library and later charged with assault, has been charged with violating the Code of Student Conduct, he said.

Turner said he is being charged with violation of Section 11, parts A, D, N and O of the conduct code. Under part "A," Turner is charged with "intentionally or recklessly endangering, threatening, or causing physical harm to any person on University premises or at University-sponsored activities, or intentionally or recklessly causing reasonable apprehension of such harm."

Under part "D," Turner is charged with "intentionally or recklessly interfering with normal University or University-sponsored activities, including but not limited to, studying, teaching, research and University administration or fire, police or emergency services."

Under part "N," Turner is charged with "failure to comply with the reason-

able directions of University officials, including campus security officers, acting in performance of their duties."

Under part "O," Turner is charged with "violations of other published University regulations or policies, available in the Office of the Dean of Students. Such regulations or policies may include the residence hall lease agreement and accompanying regulations as well as those regulations relating to entry and use of University facilities, sale or consumption of alcoholic beverages, use of amplifying equipment, campus demonstrations, parking office rules and regulations, and regulations governing student organizations."

Turner said he has a May 20 trial date with the D.C. Superior Court pertaining to his arrest.

Turner said he hopes the University will "consider the evidence that is presented." He added, "I think the truth will come out when people understand the facts."

Acting Dean of Students Linda Donnels said she could not discuss the case. "I can't comment on any specific case," she said.

## Yugoslav leader speaks

by Sapana Shah  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Despite the recent resignation of the Yugoslav president and two other members of the presidential cabinet, Minister Counselor of the Embassy of Yugoslavia Ivan Ziekoviz said he has a positive attitude about the current situation in Yugoslavia.

Ziekoviz addressed the resignations and other serious conditions facing Yugoslavia at a Program Board-sponsored speech Tuesday in the Marvin Center. The Ambassador of Yugoslavia to the United States Dzevad Mujezinovic was originally scheduled to speak, but was unable to attend.

Ziekoviz said the federal parliament will continue to function, and the "continued political dialogue will find a solution." He also explained that Yugoslavia will be a democratic country with a market economy. "The most important thing is that the parliament is still functioning.

"Two years ago, the new Prime Minister of Yugoslavia embarked on a road of profound reforms, not only

economic, but political," Ziekoviz said. These reforms brought about many achievements, including tripling the foreign currency reserves and doubling the country's foreign trade, he added.

Ziekoviz also addressed other issues facing the country such as human rights violations, the financial system and the role of the military in the current tumultuous crisis.

In response to a question addressing the increase in human rights violations as shown in a State Department report, Ziekoviz said, "There are human rights violations in Yugoslavia, as there are everywhere. The report is one-sided because it doesn't recognize achievements."

Ziekoviz said Yugoslavia's financial system is "not a very efficient one. One of the main reasons for the non-liquidity is a very strict monetary policy imposed by the government to control inflation.

"I don't think there is anything to recommend to (the Untied States) to understand Yugoslavia, you must accept a complex conglomerate of different cultures," Ziekoviz added.

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## Assault still under investigation

No results have been uncovered as of yet from an investigation of the March 5 sexual assault of a GW sophomore in a Funger Hall restroom, according to University Police Director Curtis Goode.

No possibilities are being ruled out, Goode said, but neither University Police nor the D.C. Metropolitan Police Department have any suspects.

Goode said University Police has stepped up security measures as a result of the assault, but added he could not comment on what the new measures are.

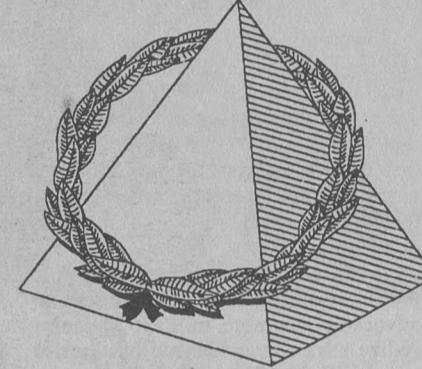
He said he could not rule out the possibility that the assailant was attending one of two events being held in Funger on the night of the attack. However, Goode said at this point it is impossible to tell where the

assailant came from.

Acting Dean of Students Linda Donnels said her office does not handle anything dealing with such investigations, but does get involved with the victims of such crimes to help them cope with their situations. Donnels said she could not comment on any particular situation.

-Alec Zaccaroli

## Call for Nominations for the 1991 Excellence in Student Life Awards



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# ARTS & FEATURES

## Don't kill the animals

PETA compilation benefits animal rights

by Ali Sacash

Fur coat and cosmetic companies which test their products on animals are not winning any popularity contests these days as animal-rights organizations like PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) are growing in both number and pressure tactics.

PETA was formed in 1980 in an Takoma, Md., apartment by Ingrid Newkirk and Alex Pacheco when the controversial case of the Silver Spring monkeys was brought to the public's eye. Pacheco had infiltrated a laboratory in Silver Spring and recorded the cruel and inhumane treatment several monkeys were being subjected to. Since then, PETA has become a massive animal-rights organization with around 350,000 members. You may have seen the PETA protestors marching in Georgetown wearing fur coats doused in red paint or hanging signs from the Eiffel Tower in Paris during an international effort to get L'Oréal, the most profitable cosmetic company, to stop testing its products on animals.

Recently PETA has released the

### TAME YOURSELF

latest effort to promote its message even further. *Tame Yourself*, a pop anthology of artists who have produced songs to benefit PETA, is the result of two years of collaboration produced by a grant from John Paul Mitchell Systems, the first major line

of hair care products not tested on animals. The album features songs by Belinda Carlisle, Exene Cervenka of X, Michael Stipe and the Indigo Girls, The Pretenders, The B-52s, k.d. lang, Erasure and Howard Jones. Just looking at the lineup of animal-loving pop stars, it is easy to see that there is something on *Tame Yourself* for every musical taste. There is folk/ country-sounding esoteric tunes such as k.d.lang's "Damned Old Dog" and the cooperative effort, "I'll Give You My Skin," by Stipe of R.E.M. and the Indigo Girls. Other songs are whimsically attributed to animals, such as The B-52's sardonic live recording of "Quiche Lorraine," about a styling poodle.

Some of the lyrics blatantly address animal-cruelty industries. Go-Gos pixie Jane Wiedlin contributes "Fur," featuring the singer chastising her significant other for buying (or rather, wasting money on) a fur coat. And Fetchin' Bones adds pointblank lyrics in "Slaves," where singer Hope Nichols tirades, "Lab cats, lab rats, in pain they squeal/ What do you think a monkey feels/ When his brain is split by cold hard steel?"

Two of the most notable songs on

*Tame Yourself* are the title-track by newcomers Raw Youth and Cervenka's cover of Phil Ochs' "Do What I Have To Do." Raw Youth was discovered at PETA's Rock Against Fur Contest last year and has since been signed to Giant/ Warner Bros. Records. The band's easygoing tune is layered with vocals calling for compassion toward all creatures.

Cervenka's contribution is more of a social action-oriented song. "Don't want to cause no sorrow/ Don't want to cause no pain/ I'm only gonna cause what I have to cause/ Until this land is free of shame," she sings. It is a song Cervenka says she has been doing live for quite some time.

"I choose this Phil Ochs song because it's a protest song," she says. "I think the song captures the spirit of the people who are dedicated to an issue such as this."

Cervenka says she was not always aware of animal testing, but now considers herself "middle of the road" in regard to the issue. "I think you have to realize that you don't have to be perfect.



## Superstar : Warhol-ier than thou

by Meredith Fisher

Long live the cult of Andy Warhol. The late Warhol, former media darling and pop artist, has been a favorite inspiration for songwriters, filmmakers and writers since his death in 1987. Director Chuck Workman's new documentary, *Superstar: The Life and Times of Andy Warhol*, is the latest such tribute churned out, further exalting the memory of this freakish icon of the art world.

Warhol attracted the attention of the public as early as 1962, when he began making paintings of Campbell's soup cans and constructing enormous replicas of Brillo boxes. The mystique surrounding Warhol's silver wig and pale features, along with his reputation for loving New York's untamed nightlife, earned him both a curious respect and a wary disdain from the American public. His reputation as a self-made success from a working-class family is something which set Warhol apart from most other visible personalities.

*Superstar* explores Warhol's early development as an ordinary, sensitive human being, and includes appraisals of the artist's work by members of the general public.

Beginning with the two-room shack in downtown Pittsburgh where Warhol spent his childhood, Workman attempts to trace the origins of Warhol's images from which he drew his inspiration.

A group of babbling, elderly women display their photo albums of Warhol, pictures of the child who came before the man. It seems ridiculous to accept the testament of these women, who assert that "little Andy" was a shy boy, as some sort of artistic revelation, and in fact, Workman places these women in a laughable state, seemingly mocking the importance that they have placed on their own relationships with Warhol. The influence of Warhol's family life and upbringing, however, do form a valid base for the artist's well-known moral strengths.

Workman dwells on the living members of Warhol's early family, returning to their statements again and again and giving a taste of the "hick" life Warhol endured. The director's inclusion of an accidental scene where one of the waddling aunts explains with pride and excitement that she is "on television" and cannot talk to her other friends is a humorous illustration of the type of people from which Warhol strove to escape. Especially telling are the scenes of Warhol's brother, Paul Warhola, a fat, hulking guy who shouts at the ducks on his farm and seems completely unlike his frail, shy brother.

The film later focuses on Warhol's New York City habitat of the 1960s, showing scenes of the decadence characteristic of Warhol's days at his loft, the Factory. Amidst the dancing, the drug-abuse and the sexual experimentation sits Warhol, whose frequent reminder that "someone has to bring home

the bacon" drove him to work incessantly. The artist found the Factory's youthful atmosphere to inspire great productivity, so an open-door policy was maintained until 1968, when Valerie Solanis, an occasional participant in the loft's revelry, shot at and nearly killed Warhol.

Workman documents Warhol's life using a collage format, showing scenes from films such as *Sleep* and *The Chelsea Girls* to illustrate the zany, creative forces always at work in the Factory. Selections from old interviews with Warhol and his clan, including Candy Darling and Gerard Malanga, are contrasted with more recent or even new interviews — with the few locatable members who had not died of drug overdoses.

Ultra Violet and Viva, two of those rare Factory members still alive, offer important insights into Warhol's social life during the '60s. As the artist became increasingly well-known and regarded in the art world, he became more of a fixture in the New York nightlife scene of the '70s. Ultra Violet and Viva describe their reactions to Warhol's distancing of himself from that wild crowd after the shooting, preferring instead to follow Liza Minnelli, Mick Jagger, Cher and Jack Nicholson around New York's leading disco, Studio 54.

Workman's documentary concludes with flashes of television screens, suggesting that Warhol's interest in commercialism and popular culture contains values common with our contemporary interests.

*Superstar* is the latest emission designed to feed the public's curiosity about the late Warhol, continuing the trend set by both *The Andy Warhol Diaries* (1989), edited by Pat Hackett, and *The Life and Death of Andy Warhol* (1989), written by Victor Bockris. Bob Colacello, Warhol's former collaborator at Interview Magazine, released *Holy Terror: Andy Warhol, a close-up*, in 1990, offering yet another chronicle of the life and times and parties and style and friends of this complex artist.

These romanticized visions of club life and the downtown scene are counterbalanced by a sobering musical tribute to Warhol, composed by Lou Reed and John Cale and titled *Songs for Drella*. Possibly the most sensitive and genuine of all of the Warhol commemorative projects, *Drella* draws its lyrics from the story of the artist's life, and uses his ideas as the basis for songs. Like *Superstar*, this musical endeavor has a candor that is both appealing and approachable.

Just as Warhol was obsessed with glamorous faces, movie stars and famous people, the public continues to clamor for more information about this man who was, himself, a superstar.

Overall grade: A-

*Superstar: The Life and Times of Andy Warhol* is currently playing at the Key Theater in Georgetown.

## NCAA

continued from p. 1

the half.

With N.C. State up by nine and 4:21 left in the half, the Colonial women fouled the hosts eight times in a span of three minutes when GW was over the limit. The Wolfpack promptly converted 10 of 14 free-throw attempts as they took a 51-30 lead with 1:25 left in the half. GW ended the half down 53-35.

Despite shooting well in the second half — GW shot 57.1 percent from the field and held the Wolfpack to a 42.4 percent shooting percentage — GW was only able to cut the lead to 11 before losing.

"We played real hard," McKeown said. "But they are a Final Four caliber

team. We battled back and I think we represented GW well. N.C. State played extremely well."

Shasky said, "We knew going into the game it would be tough. But they were overpowering. They killed us on the boards."

GW got strong performances from junior forward Kristin McArdle, who scored a team high 22 points and added nine assists. Nordling scored 20 points and blocked three shots.

In her final game for GW, Riley scored 14 points before fouling out after 28 minutes of action. The Wolfpack held Shasky to 11 points as she shot only 4-of-14 from the field.

On March 13, the Colonial women traveled to Richmond to play in the first round of the tourney. GW took a five-point lead with 15:57 left in the half before the Spiders cut the lead to two with 9:39 remaining.

Nordling scored the next eight points of the game, giving GW a little bre-

thing room with 3:29 remaining. The Spiders cut the lead to eight at the intermission, 36-28.

The hosts began the second half strong, cutting GW's lead to four, but a 8-2 run by the Colonial women brought the lead back up to 10 with 16:57 remaining.

With GW up by nine and 9:46 left in the game, the Spiders made a run, scoring seven straight points to cut the Colonial women's lead to two. GW held off the Spiders though, going on a 7-1 run to give the Colonial women a 67-59 lead with 1:16 remaining.

"We knew we could win and the game went like we planned," Riley said. "The defense did a great job and they couldn't stop (Nordling)."

Nordling led the team in scoring, rebounding and blocks with 26 points, 14 boards and three rejections. Shasky scored 22 points and Riley picked up 11 points and eight rebounds.

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# Intruder

continued from p. 7

dresser. We were screaming at him and he finally left. We went down and notified security after that," the victim said.

Harwell said University Police and D.C. Metropolitan Police responded to the incident. "We have the name and description of the suspect. He signed in by name and we have a description of him. It is basically just an incident where somebody was signed in by a resident they did not know," he said. Harwell added that University Police has no address of where the suspect lives.

"It was not a major incident in Thurston. There was just some confusion in terms of how he entered the building. I would not call it a major incident though," Housing and Residence Life Assistant Director Barbara Edmondson said.

Thurston Hall Resident Director Dawn Williams said the person who signed Curtis into Thurston has met with her in a disciplinary conference. "The person who signed (Curtis) in

had no intent of causing harm. She thought she was doing someone a favor. You always take a risk when you sign someone in," Williams said.

According to Williams, Curtis told the student who signed him in that he had been trying to buzz someone on the eighth floor who had his car keys, but the line had been busy and he needed to enter the building so he could reclaim his keys from them.

Williams said incidents of residents signing in people they do not know happens frequently. "It is something that happens frequently. People sign in people without thinking of the consequences. I don't believe it is malicious, but it's just not thinking," she noted.

Goode said the policy of signing guests in is a good policy as long as residents follow proper procedure.

"If he was signed in by another resident and the proper procedure was followed, you would assume that they would sign in somebody they know," Goode added.

Williams said no further action will be taken against the resident who signed Curtis into the hall.

The victim said she is pressing charges of simple assault against Curtis.

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# Senate discusses faculty salary raises

by Karmela LeJarde  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The demographic decline in enrollment and the economic recession has made it difficult to project next year's faculty salary increases, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said at the Feb. 25 meeting of the Faculty Senate.

The annual letter sent to faculty members announcing their raises for next year will only guarantee that salaries will not decrease next year, Trachtenberg said, adding that letters announcing salary increases will be mailed no later than June.

The senate's Appointment, Salary and Promotion Policies Committee also presented its findings on faculty salaries at area universities. According to the report, Georgetown University has the highest average salary for its full professors, while George Mason University has the highest average salary for its associate and assistant professors among the universities in the area for the 1991-92 school year.

Among the five area universities surveyed, GW ranked last in its salary rate for full-time and associate professors, behind George Mason, Georgetown, University of Maryland and American University, and fourth in its rate of average pay for assistant professors, after George Mason, Maryland and American, according to the report.

This year, the average salary of a full-time professor at GW is \$66,500, compared with \$74,900 at Georgetown

and \$73,300 at George Mason.

"Salary increases are expected, although it wasn't promised by the administration," Senate Executive Committee Chair William Griffith said. "However, (the administration) did say that whatever percentage increase the faculty gets will be the same percentage increase for the staff," he added.

Discussion on the status and use of non-tenure-accruing faculty were also discussed. The Special Committee on Utilization of Regular, Active-Status, Non-Tenure-Accruing Appointments submitted a resolution which proposed that the use of non-tenure-accruing appointments be for a "defined, public purpose within the teaching, research, and service mission of a department, college, or school."

Committee Chair Peter Vaill said, "It will be most useful to put down on paper the conditions which the non-tenure accruing faculty ought to be utilizing. We do know of examples of non-tenure-accruing faculty members who feel that they are being held as accountable as their tenure-accruing colleagues."

According to the resolution, salary policies and other prerequisites should be made as explicit for the non-tenure-accruing positions as they are for the tenure-accruing positions.

However, the report also stated the University has legitimate needs for flexibility in its faculty resources, but this flexibility should not erode the tenure system.

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## AE

*continued from p. 7*

The new question has received varying degrees of support from the SA executive branch.

"It is a question dealing with respect and equality," SA President Frank Petramale said. "It has nothing to do with the class or the opinions said by the professor. All students should be treated with respect. I firmly believe in the question."

SA Executive Vice President Dave Parker said, "I have no problem (with the current question). My fear in this was that the AE would become political."

Some concerns arose Tuesday concerning drafting the additional question in a discussion that involved Ruderfer, SA Vice President for Student Affairs Matthew Moog, SA President-elect Kyle Farmbry, Women's Issues Now member Marjorie Maize and American studies department member Cricket Keating. Later Petramale and Parker, who were not present at the meeting, spoke with Ruderfer. Parker said he had complaints regarding the proposed question.

"My fear is that if you put in a loaded, politically-correct question, the professor will stop handing them out," Parker said. "They are not going to hand out something that threatens their status . . .

I still am not clear why the questions were put in."

Ruderfer said the questions that were being discussed Tuesday "were not as appropriate as the question we decided on." The question that will appear in the AE was written by Ruderfer yesterday.

Maize said when she left yesterday's meeting, it was her understanding that two questions, one dealing with environment in the classroom and the other with content of readings in courses, would be placed in the AE.

Upon hearing that no question regarding course readings would be placed in the AE, Maize said she was disappointed. "I am absolutely surprised," she said. "It is more than too bad. We are going to plug on. It is a serious problem. The AE could have played an important role, but it won't this time."

The issue of "political correctness" does not enter into what Maize and others wanted to be included in the AEs, she said. "I heard that was an issue and we were getting away from it," she said. "We did not want loaded questions. People shy away from those, they think it involves politics. We do not want that."

Ruderfer strongly denied the question had anything to do with political correctness. "PC has nothing to do with this," he said. "If I wanted to censor things, I would have asked for a different question. If I thought it (inferred political correctness), it would not have been included."

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GWASH

# Forum addresses abortion laws

by Scott Maikkula

Hatchet Staff Writer

The U.S. Supreme Court is extremely likely to overturn its ruling in the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* case which legalized abortions in the first trimester, according to Lois Murphy, an attorney for the National Abortion Rights Action League.

Murphy, D.C. attorney John Katz and Public Affairs Director for Planned Parenthood of Metropolitan Washington Karen Ringen participated in the College Democrat-sponsored forum in the Hall of Government Monday night. Approximately 15 people attended the event.

According to Murphy, Guam, a U.S. territory, has the most restrictive abortion laws in the United States, prohibiting all abortions except in cases where the mother's life is in danger. Guam's law is under fire in the court system to test the law's legality under current Supreme Court decisions legalizing certain abortions, Murphy said.

"Utah became the first state since 1973 . . . to enact a new prohibition on virtually all abortions," Murphy said, adding several other states are considering stricter abortion laws.

It is difficult to fight for abortion rights on a state-by-state basis because of the number of legislatures involved



Speakers discuss the future of abortion laws, Monday night in the Hall of Government.

photo by Nancy Memapace and the cost, Katz said, adding that when problems arise in a state, a "hit squad" is sent to solve the problem.

In Maryland, "adult women are absolutely protected (to their right to an abortion)," Ringen said, adding if the Supreme Court overturns *Roe v. Wade*, Maryland's old restrictive laws will again be in effect.

According to Ringen, Maryland Governor William Schaeffer has stated he is personally pro-life but politically pro-choice. "It is good to be pro-choice

when you are a politician," Ringen said.

Parental notification laws are the restrictive wave of the future, Ringen said. She noted the difference between parental notification and parental consent laws. Notification requires only that the minor's parents are informed prior to the abortion, while consent requires the minor's parents give permission for the abortion. However, the distinction does not matter to teens who do not want their parents to find out about the abortion, because the parents find out both ways, she said.



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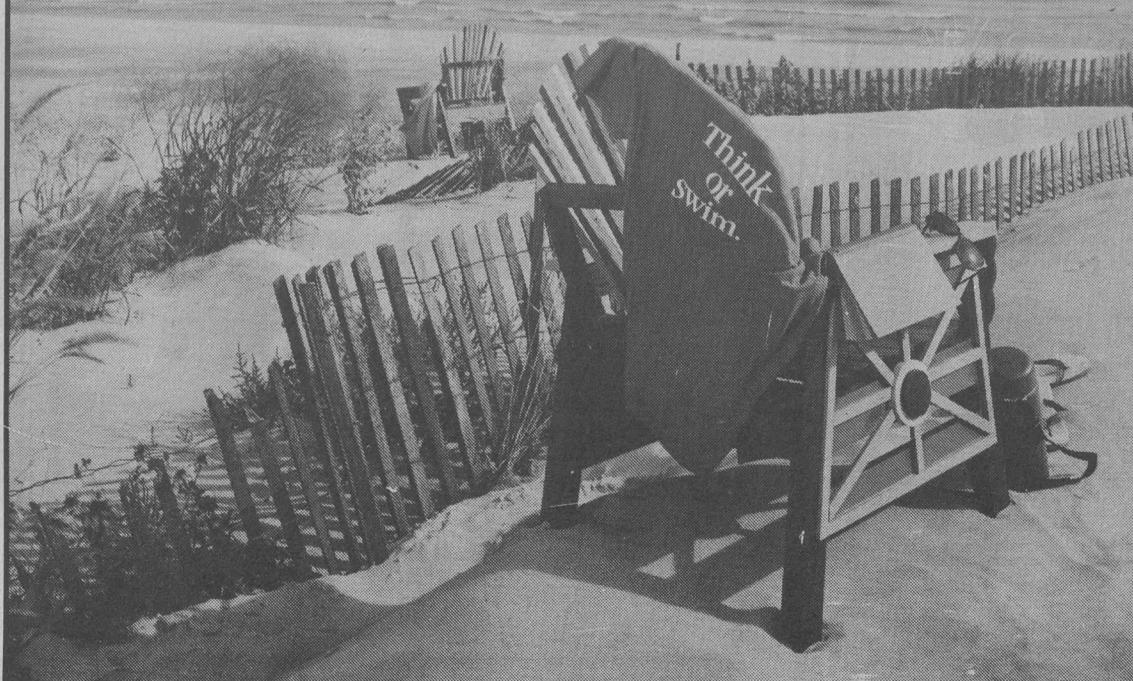
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## Panelists conclude hate crimes on the rise

by Scott Maikkula  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Panelists concluded that bias-motivated violence in the United States is on the rise, March 12 at a Hate Crimes Forum in Lerner Hall.

Approximately 75 people attended the discussion sponsored by the National Law Center's Minority Affairs Committee and moderated by NLC professor Jonathan Turley.

U.S. Commission on Civil Rights representative Tino Claisia addressed hate crimes against Asians. He cited specific examples, including an incident in Maryland where skinheads attacked an Asian.

According to Claisia, in 1982, 3,000 Hmong — people from the highlands of Cambodia — were living in Philadelphia. Two years later, only 600 Hmong remained in the area "because of the harassment that they faced there," Claisia said. He said the remaining Hmong migrated to Minnesota.

"Incidents of hate violence do not take place in a social vacuum. It is a particular manifestation of a working social system. . . . Members of the social system are guided, if not dictated by rules of conduct," Ki-Tack Chung, another representative of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights said. He added that the influences needed to change the "rules of conduct" are a grassroots movement and political leadership.

According to National Gay and Lesbian Task Force Legislative Direc-

tor Peri Radecic, in 1984, one in four gay men and one in 10 lesbians were victims of violence, including being kicked, hit, beaten or spat at because of his or her sexual orientation.

"The people who hate don't discriminate — they are also committing crimes against other minorities," Radecic said.

NGLTF recorded 2,042 anti-gay crimes in 1985, and in 1988 they recorded 7,248 incidents of anti-gay violence, Radecic said. One of the major problems facing gays and lesbians is that "there are no civil rights on the books right now at the federal level to deal with the civil rights of gays and lesbians," Radecic said.

American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee Director Scott Easton said anti-Arab violence has risen dramatically since the Persian Gulf War began. In 1990, Easton said 48 incidents of anti-Arab crimes were reported to his office. According to Easton, more than 50 incidents have already been reported this year. Easton said he believes anti-Arab violence is severely under-reported.

Cassandra Johnson, executive director of the National Organization of Black Law Executives, said, "People who are different get picked on." She said bias-motivated violence thrives in America because people are quiet about it. "Where (hate crime) is not tolerated, it will not grow," Johnson said.

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# Three grants awarded to GW for research in health care field

by Dean Watts  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Medical Center has received a \$527,772 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to research health care and examine new treatments for terminally-ill patients, according to GW Intensive Care Unit Research Director William A. Knaus.

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation also awarded a \$228,354 grant to the University's Center for Health Policy Research and a grant of \$129,179 to the School of Business and Public Management.

The Center for Health Policy Research will study programs that help high-risk infants who have been born addicted or exposed to drugs, CHPR Director Peter Budetti said. SBPM will use the grant for technical research on state health programs, GW research professor and technical advisor for the program Ruth Hanft said.

Knaus said the GWUMC will use the grant to explore new ways of treating patients near death. He added that the grant aims to help patients have "the best possible outcome." Treatment data and feedback will be collected from five hospitals nationwide, Knaus said.

He said the data from hospitals in Boston, Cleveland and Wisconsin, in addition to Duke University and UCLA hospitals, will consist of doctor and patient feedback on treatment for terminally-ill patients. Patient feedback may also be collected from the patients' relatives, he added.

According to Knaus, the data will then be examined from participating medical centers to find ways of developing treatments that will take into consideration patients' best interests. He said the research will possibly help increase the life span of patients suffering from conditions such as prolonged cancer and heart disease. In cases where death is imminent, however, Knaus said life-prolonging treatments may only prolong pain and suffering.

The research project, The Study to Understand Prognosis and Preferences for Outcomes and Risks of Treatments, is designed to examine clinical decision making near the end of life in all its complexity and thereby, hopefully, to simplify and improve it," Knaus said.

According to Hanft, SBPM's grant will be used to provide data for state health programs. She said the funding will help provide data to states to make health program judgments such as what

programs should be funded, who needs funding and how funding should be allocated. Hanft said the data is vital for states to make efficient use of money for health programs and monitor the success of existing programs.

Shrinking federal funding for state health programs coupled with growing state responsibility for health care services make data agencies important to help state fund health service programs, Hanft added. According to the release, these services include regular medical health care programs, developing health care for uninsured people and hospital cost containment programs.

Hanft said the technical and data assistance is "unglamorous, bread-and-butter research. . . It's fundamental stuff to determine who needs the money and where the money should go. It's unglamorous, but it's necessary."

Budetti said, "One of the biggest problems we have in addressing this problem (of drug addicted infants) is the lack of good information about the variety of services and providers that are available, or the ways in which they might coordinate with each other." He added that the study will provide the center with the information they need to improve the care received by high-risk infants.

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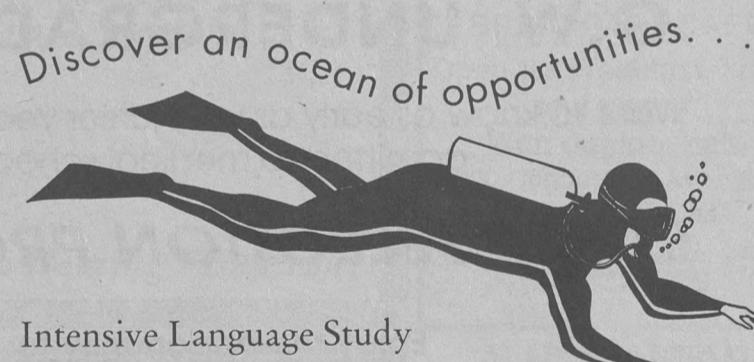
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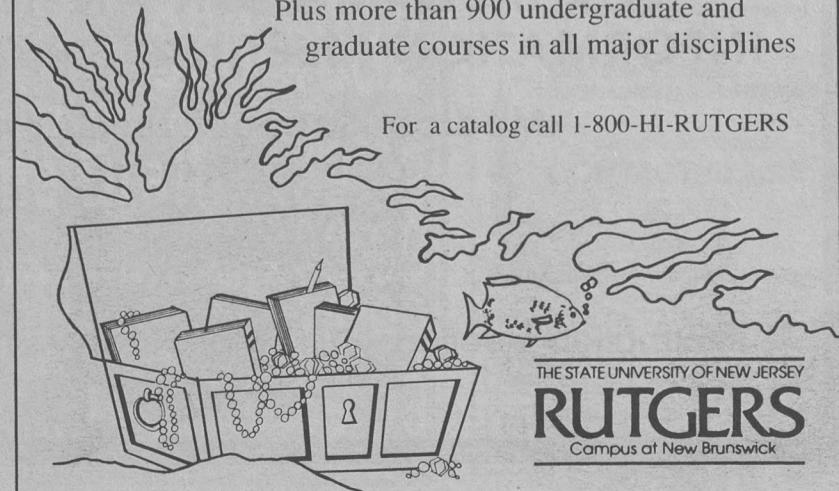


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## GW hosts science fair for minority children

by Wayne Milstead

Asst. News Editor

GW's School of Engineering and Applied Sciences and Minorities in Science and Technology sponsored a science career day for minority high school and junior high school students, March 13 and 14 in the Marvin Center.

"We have done things like this in the past, but we've never had one just for minorities. (Minorities in Science and Technology) are the ones who decided it would be a good idea to do something just for minorities," program coordinator and SEAS professor Lin Krupshaw said.

According to Krupshaw, approximately 850 students attended the program for high school students on March 13 and about 900 students attended the program for junior high school students the following day.

D.C. Mayor Sharon Pratt Dixon was scheduled to attend the event on March 14, but was late for an appointment and could not make it, Krupshaw said.

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The program was an effort to increase interest in science and technology, Krupshaw said, adding the program gave different groups and companies who work with science and technology an opportunity to promote science and make an impact on students, she said.

"We displayed different aspects of science and about careers. Basically we wanted to show that adults care about young people and want to help them with their interests," U.S. Department of Energy exhibitor John Ortman said.

According to Krupshaw, 43 exhibitors participated in the event.

American Chemical Society exhibitor Janet Boese said the purpose of the event was to heighten awareness about science. "There are a lot of role models here to talk to the kids about science. ... We are hoping to heighten interest in chemistry at an age when we can still influence their interest in science. We would like for these students to continue to take math and science courses," she added.

## Budget

continued from p. 1

concerned that the proposal showed no increases for campus security. Although he cited Gelman's book re-shelving upgrade and the plans for construction of a 24-hour study room as improvements, he said he worried how the voluntary \$50 library donations would replace rather than supplement the University's expenditure to Gelman.

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**BOSTON UNIVERSITY**

**Security beat****NLC thefts increase**

Thefts in the Jacob Burns Law Library and of bicycles parked on campus have increased, according to University Police Inspector J.D. Harwell. The increase in bicycle thefts is most likely triggered by the onset of spring weather, Harwell said.

On March 3 at approximately 8:45 p.m., a woman reported she left her jacket unattended on the second floor of the law library when she left to go to the restroom. When she returned she found that a Riggs Bank automatic teller card and \$30 had been removed from the jacket pocket, Harwell said.

A victim reported that a black wristwatch was stolen from the second-floor study area of the law library at approximately 10:30 p.m. on March 1. The watch, valued at \$100, was left laying on top of a study desk, Harwell said.

A wallet containing credit cards, GW identification and a driver's license was stolen from a second-floor reading room in the law library at 12:30 a.m. on March 2. The student said he left his wallet in his coat pocket and placed his coat on a chair and briefly left the area, according to Harwell. He returned, but did not notice the wallet missing until he was ready to leave the library sometime later, Harwell said.

A bicycle was discovered stolen from a bicycle cage behind Crawford Hall at 12:50 p.m. on March 1. The bicycle cage was locked and the bike was locked to the inside of the cage. A pair of bolt cutters were found at the scene of the crime, Harwell said. The bicycle was valued at \$300.

A second bicycle was stolen from the Crawford bike cage the same day. The owner discovered the bike missing at 2:30 p.m. The owner reported that the bicycle was locked inside the cage and is

•••

valued at \$400, Harwell said.

A woman reported she placed several textbooks and notebooks in a locker on the ground floor of the Marvin Center on Feb. 28. When she returned to the locker on March 1 at 7 p.m., two of the textbooks were missing. The two books were valued at \$110, Harwell said.

In a similar incident, a student said she left two textbooks titled "International Marketing" and "Human Resource Management" on a study table on the ground floor of the Marvin Center at approximately noon on March 2. When she returned, the books were missing. The estimated loss value is \$80, Harwell said.

On March 6, a Marvin Center staff member reported the theft of a Motorola 2-way radio valued at \$1,200, miscellaneous identification cards and a driver's license. The items were stolen from the fifth-floor game room office and were discovered missing at approximately 12:15 p.m., Harwell said.

A plaintiff stated he left his scientific calculator, valued at \$150, in a study cubicle on the fourth floor of the Gelman Library on March 6. The victim said he left for class at 3:15 p.m. and when he returned at 5:20 p.m. the calculator was gone, Harwell said.

•••

A men's leather jacket valued at \$220 was stolen from the first floor of the Marvin Center March 14. The owner reported he left the jacket on a table in Market Square while he went to the restroom. He discovered the jacket missing upon his return at approximately 11 a.m., Harwell said.

-Wayne Milstead

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**Hospital employee passes away**

Armuritta C. Greenlee, an officer with the GW Hospital Security Department, died of cancer March 15, according to Allen R. Hall, manager of the University Police Special Services division.

Greenlee died at The Washington Hospital Center, Hall said. She was 30 years old. Greenlee was "an outstanding officer and lady," Hall added.

"Armuritta always wore a friendly smile and presented a pleasing personality. She was loved by her peers and respected by her critics. Everyone who knew her knows that their lives are much fuller having known her. Mine is," Hall said.

Greenlee is survived by her parents Clee and Alfreda Greenlee, and her 11-year-old daughter Quindora.

-Alec Zaccaroli

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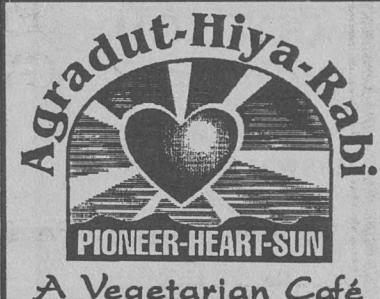
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## Batters

continued from p. 24

### GW 13, Southern Illinois 11

Orlosky drove in seven runs, including a grand-slam home run, and helped starting pitcher Welch (3-0) continue his unbeaten streak. Sharp picked up his third save.

● ● ●  
Miami 5, GW 1

Anderson pitched a complete game as he allowed two earned runs while striking out six as the Colonials lost to the sixth-ranked team in the nation. GW got its only run on an unearned run.

### ● ● ● Miami 17, GW 5

The Hurricanes scored one run in the first, five runs in the second and two runs in the fourth inning to knock Rosenberger out of the game after only three and one-third innings. Relievers Treiber and freshman Josh Spooner combined for three and one-third innings and allowed nine earned runs.

### ● ● ● Providence 16, GW 3

GW played at Florida International's field as freshman starter Pat Baker (0-2) lasted only one inning, giving up five runs in the first inning as the Colonials lost the first game of their Florida road trip.

**On Deck** — GW hosts a four-game series this weekend against 25th-ranked University of Maine at Francis Field. The series will begin Friday at 3 p.m. Saturday, the Colonials play a double-header which begins at noon and the series concludes Sunday at noon.

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## Sports briefs

### GW team to compete in Schick Hoops tourney

A four-man team will be representing GW in the Schick Super Hoops Regional Festival at the Smith Center Saturday.

The team of Rich Grodin, Adam Kraushaar, Matt Eyles and Bill Karsar will play in the three-on-three competition against up to 50 other area colleges and universities.

The top two teams at the Regional Festival will advance to the champion-

ship game at the Capital Center as part of the Washington Bullets-New Jersey Nets game on March 25.

Grodin, Kraushaar, Eyles and Karsar qualified for the regionals by winning a tournament held at GW.

### Rugby

GW opens up its home season schedule with a match against Fordham University, Saturday at 1 p.m. The game will be played at the field located at 23rd Street and Constitution Avenue, NW.

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## Help Wanted (Cont.)

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# SPORTS

## Cagers make NIT, fall to South Carolina in first round

by Scott Jared

Asst. Sports Editor

The GW men's basketball team advanced to a post-season tournament for the first time in 30 years, earning a bid to the 32-team National Invitational Tournament where it fell to the University of South Carolina, 69-63, in the first round March 15 in Columbia, S.C.

The Colonials lost an opportunity to play in the NCAA tournament when it dropped the Atlantic 10 Conference tournament championship game to Penn State, 81-75, March 7 in University Park, Penn.

After trailing most of the opening round NIT game, GW had a shot at the Gamecocks late in the game as sophomore forward Sonni Holland got a tip-in with 6:07 to play, tying the game at 55-55.

USC called a time out and scored six straight points after the break to lead 61-55 with 3:35 left. The Colonials pulled within three on a Byron Hopkins

jumpshot with 46 seconds to play, but the Gamecocks held on for the win.

GW started slowly against USC. The Colonials were outscored 13-3 in the game's opening six minutes. USC guard Jo Jo English capped the Gamecocks' opening run with a steal and a fast-break dunk.

That was only the beginning for English, who punished GW all game, scoring 26 points, pulling down five rebounds and blocking four shots. English went four of five from the floor in the first half.

The Gamecocks led by as many as 11 in the first half as they shot 46 percent from the field. GW made only 37 percent of its shots before halftime and USC led 34-29 at the intermission.

GW came out of halftime on a tear, going on a 14-6 streak to take a three-point lead with 14:38 to play. USC countered though, regaining the lead 45-43 with 13:42 to play.

GW head coach Mike Jarvis said the

game's location worked against GW. "If there was one thing I could change, it would have been to play at home," he said. "It was very difficult for us to come from behind because we were on the road and playing a bigger team. Each time we came close, South Carolina made tough baskets that made the difference."

The loss was the last game for GW seniors Byron Hopkins, Mark Karver, Ellis McKennie, Matt Nordmann, Glenn Sitney, Cot Smith and Peter Young.

Nonetheless, Jarvis said he sees a bright future for GW. "We are an NIT-caliber team now and hopefully we will be an NCAA-caliber team next year," he said.

GW was one game away from being an NCAA team this year, but the Colonials, playing in front of PSU's standing-room-only crowd of 7,103, never got out of the blocks against the Nittany Lions. Jarvis was called for a technical foul on GW's first possession of the game and the Colonials continued downhill from there.

The Nittany Lions leapt in front of GW 20-6 in the game's opening six minutes with a whirlwind of outside shooting. PSU hit two three-pointers in that span — on its way to an amazing five-of-six (83.3 percent) from three-point land in the first half. The Nittany Lions shot 59 percent for the half compared to GW's 46 percent.

"They just shot the living daylights out of the ball," Jarvis said. He said GW prepared against PSU's inside game. "If you play Penn State, you play it one way and then you adjust," he said. "The way you play Penn State is you try to take away the inside game."

The Nittany Lions continued to light up Rec Hall with outside shooting, leading by as many as 19 with 9:16 left in the half. GW trailed by 15, 46-31, at the intermission. PSU guard Freddie Barnes



All-tournament team member Sonni Holland slides by PSU's Dave Degitz (23) and James Barnes (42).  
photo by Adam Sidel

scored 13 first-half points.

In the second half, GW threatened to make the game close, shooting an amazing 77 percent from the floor. GW cut PSU to under 10 points a number of times with less than 10 minutes left in the game, but the Nittany Lions came up with big baskets every time to keep GW at bay.

The Colonials looked as if they might steal the game from PSU when they pulled within nine on a Surles jumper with 4:18 to play.

But James Barnes came through with a big basket in the paint on the other end of the court to keep GW from making a serious run. James Barnes took over the

PSU offense in the second half, scoring 18 of his 22 points in the second half.

GW was led by sophomores Dirk Surles and Sonni Holland, who had 21 and 19 points, respectively.

After the game, PSU fans stormed the court and PSU players cut down the nets as the GW players looked on, celebrating the Nittany Lions' first trip to the NCAA in 26 years. Holland was named to the All A-10 Tournament team and James Barnes was named the tournament MVP after the PSU celebration.

PSU upset UCLA in the first round of the NCAA tournament and lost in overtime to Eastern Michigan University in the second round.



Ellis McKennie is comforted after GW's loss to PSU.  
photo by Jeff Goldfarb

## Batters roll to four-straight wins

### Colonials rack up 48 runs, humiliate Catholic and UMBC

by Holger Stolzenberg

Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW baseball team won its fourth straight game yesterday, beating Maryland/Baltimore County 16-10 in Baltimore after crushing Catholic, 16-2, Tuesday at Francis Field. The Colonials (13-9-1) scored 48 runs and had 68 hits over that stretch.

Yesterday, with the Colonials down 3-1 in the third inning, GW struck for nine runs. Ken LaVan singled and advanced to third on Mike Welch's double. Greg Orlosky singled, driving in LaVan, and Will Ferguson's sacrifice fly drove in a second run to tie the game.

With a man on, GW got back-to-back-to-back singles from Allen Browning, Dave Fletcher, L.J. Alefantis and Scott Sharp, which drove in two more runs and loaded the bases.

LaVan stepped up for the second time of the inning and doubled, driving in three runs. Welch singled, driving in a fourth run, and Greg Orlosky's RBI double brought in the final run of the inning.

GW grabbed five more in the fifth and managed to hold on for the victory as reliever Don Novak (1-0) picked up the

first win of his GW career, going three and one-third innings while yielding four earned runs on eight hits.

Tuesday, freshman Jeff Peterson (1-0) picked up his first collegiate win as he went seven innings, giving up two earned runs on four hits and two walks while striking out eight.

Offensively, GW scored one run in the first and four more in the second which was all it needed to win. The Colonials struck twice in the fifth, four more times in the sixth, three more in the seventh and scored two more runs in the eighth inning.

Welch batted three-for-five, driving in five runs, including a home run, while LaVan went four-for-six while hitting for the cycle.

During Spring Break, GW went south for eight games, going 3-5 during the vacation period.

• • •

**GW 11, Florida International 1**

GW ended its Florida road trip as sophomore starter Bill Anderson (4-2) pitched a complete game three-hitter and struck out 11 against the 24th-ranked team in the nation. The Colonials struck early as they scored seven runs in

the first inning, which was all they needed.

• • •

**GW 5, Florida International 2**

GW evened the series as sophomore starter Matt Aminoff (2-1) pitched six innings, yielding one earned run on five hits despite working his final three innings with a severely bruised leg that he sustained during the game.

• • •

**Florida International 4, GW 2**

Sophomore starter Rich Rosenberger (1-2) only lasted two innings due to a hip injury and Novak held the Sunblazers for the next five innings, but the hosts managed to open the three-game series with a victory.

• • •

**Southern Illinois 16, GW 2**

Jack Martin (1-1) was handed his first loss of the season at the University of Miami as the Salukis split the two game series with GW. Junior reliever John Treiber and freshman reliever Cameron Thiessen combined for three and one-third innings, allowing eight runs.

(See BATTERS, p. 22)

## Gymnasts finish 2nd

by Vincent Tuss

Hatchet Sports Writer

While most GW students relaxed and tried to get away from school, the GW gymnastics team (22-4) stayed busy, facing four teams during Spring Break. The Colonial women finished second to host North Carolina State by a score of 186.5 to 186, March 12 in Raleigh, N.C. Atlantic 10 Conference rival Rhode Island (183.05) finished in third place, with Georgia College (181.60) finishing last.

Earlier in the week, GW extended its winning streak to five in College Park, Md. with its 185.55 to 184.80 victory over Maryland, March 8.

Against N.C. State, GW started the meet slowly on the balance beam, totaling 45.85 points, its lowest rotation score of the night. Freshman Denise Plankow led the way for the team with a 9.55, good for third overall.

GW picked up the pace the rest of the night, scoring team totals of 46.55 on the vault and 46.5 on the uneven bars. The gymnasts also had the top two performances on the uneven bars, with Angela Sarno's

9.50 good for first place and a 9.45 from Andria Longeretta earning second.

The scoring went up another notch during the floor exercise, with GW amassing 47.1 points. Top individual performances in that event came from Nancy Plaskett, Nikki Bronner and Lisa Geczik. Plaskett took second, scoring 9.55 points, while the others finished in a third place tie with 9.45s.

Against Maryland, the gymnasts used strong performances on the vault and the floor exercise to outdistance the Terrapins. A 9.55 from Nikki Bronner and a 9.50 from Lisa Geczik led to a score of 47.2 on the floor.

GW head coach Marge Cunningham said she was pleased with the team's performance. "We did a very good job," Cunningham said, "and it's a good warm-up for the (Atlantic 10 Conference Championships). We want to do our best in front of the home crowd."

**Vaults** — GW hosts the Atlantic 10 Gymnastics Championships at the Smith Center on Friday at 6 p.m.